

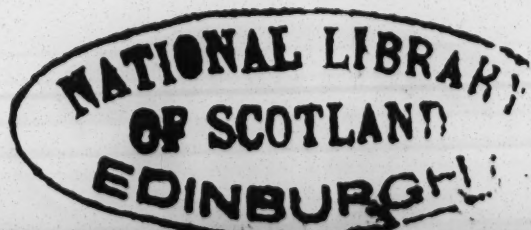
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May it please your Majestie,



OUR Majesties most Loy-  
all Subjects, the Lords and  
Commons, cannot conceive  
that the *Declaration* which  
your Majestie received from  
Us at *New-market*, was such  
as did deserve that Censure  
your Majestie was pleased  
to lay upon Us, in that speech  
which your Majestie made to  
Our Committees there, and sent in writing to  
both Houses, Our Adresses therein being accompanied  
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with ~~Placate~~ Humility and Faithfullnes, We thought more proper for the removing the Distraction of the Kingdome, then if We had then proceeded according to your Majesties Message of the 20. of January, by which your Majesty was pleased to desire that we would declare what we intended to doe for your Majesty, and what We expected to bee done for Our Selves; in both which, We have been very much hindred by your Majesties Deniall to secure Us and the whole Kingdome, by disposing the *Militia*, as We had divers times most humbly Petitioned. and We have not been altogether negligent of either, having lately made good proceedings, in preparing a Book of Rates to bee passed in a Bill of Tunnage and Poundage, and likewise the most Materiall Heads of those Humble desires which wee intended to Make to your Majesty, for the good and contentment of your Majestie, and your People: But now, if these could not bee perfected till the Kingdome bee put into Safety, by setting the *Militia*: and untill your Majesty shall be pleased to Concurr with your Parliament in those necessary things, We hold it impossible for you to give the world, or your People such satisfaction, concerning the Fears and Jealousies which We have expressed, as We hope your Majesty hath already received, touching that Exception which you were pleased to take to Mr. Pym's Speech.

As for your own Feares and Doubts, the ground where of being from Seditious Pamphlets and Sermons, We shall as carefully indeavour to remove it, as soone as Wee understand what pamphlets are by your Majesty intended, as we have been to prevent all dangerous Tumults. And if any Extraordinary Concourse of People out of the  
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the City to *Westminster*, had the face and shew of Tumult and Danger, in your Majesties apprehensions, it will appeare to bee caused by your Majesties Deniall of such a Guard to your Parilament, as they might have cause to confide in: and by taking in *White-hall* such a Guard for your Selfe, as gave just cause of Jealousie to the parliament, and of terrour and offence to your People. We seek nothing but your Majesties peace, and the prosperity of your Kingdomes: and Wee are heartily sorrie Wee have such plentifull Matter of an Answer to that Question, *Whether you have violated our Laws?* Wee beseech your Majestie to remember, that the Government of this Kingdome, as it was in great part managed by your Ministers, before the beginning of the Parliament, consisted of many continued and multiplied Acts of violation of Laws, the wounds whereof were scarcely healed, when the Extremity of all their violations was far exceeded by this late, strange, and unheard of breach of our Laws in the accusation of the Lord *Kimbolton*, and the five Members of the *Commons House*, and proceedings thereupon, for which We have yet received no full satisfaction.

To your Majesties next Question, Whether you had denied any Bill for the ease and securitie of your Subjects? VVewish we could stoppe in the midst of our Answer, That with much thankfulness we acknowledge that your Majestie hath passed many good Bills, full of contentment and advantage to your People, but truth and necessity inforceth us to adde this, That even in or about the time of passing those Bills some designe or other hath been a foote, which if it had taken effect would not onely have deprived us of the fruit of those Bills, but



have reduced us to a worse condition of confusion then that, wherein the *Parliament* found us.

And if your Majesty had asked us the third Question Intimated in the Speech, *What wee had done for your Selfe?* Our Answer would have been much more easie: That Wee have paid two Armies, where with the Kingdome was burdened last yeare. That wee have undertaken a Warre with *Ireland*: all which great mischief, and the Charges thereupon have been occasioned by the evill Councells, so powerfull with your Majesty, which have and will cost this Kingdom more then two Millions, all which in Justice ought to have bin borne by your Majesty.

As for the free and generall pardon, your Majestie hath beene pleased to offer, it can bee no security to our Feares and Jealousies, for which your Majestie seemes to propound is, because they arise not from any Guilt of our owne Actions, but from the evill designs and attempts of others.

To this our humble Answer to that Speech wee desire to adde an information which wee lately received from rhe Deputy Governour of the *Marchant Adventurers*, at *Rotterdam* in *Holland*, That an unknowne Person appertaining to the Lord *Digby*, did lately sollicite on *James Henly* a Marriner, to goe to *Ellinore* and there to take charge of a Ship in the Fleete of the King of *Denmark*, there prepared, which hee should conduct to *Hull*, in which ships likewise hee said a great Army was to be transported: Although wee are not apt to give credit to Informations of that nature, yet we cannot altogether think it fit to be neglected, but that it adds somewhat to our feares and Jealousies, considering with what  
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Circumstances, it is accompanied of the Lord *Digbyes* preceding expressions, in a Letter to her Majestie, and Sir *Lewis Dines*, and your Majesties succeeding course of withdrawing your selfe North-ward from your Parliament, in a matter very sutable and correspondent with that evill Counsell, which wee doubt will make much deeper impression in the generality of your people: and therefore we most humbly desire, for the procuring and setting our and their confidence, and the other reasons concerning the recovery of *Ireland*, and securing this Kingdome, which have beene formerly presented to your Majestie, you will be graciously pleased, with all convenient speed to returne to these parts, and to close with the advise and desire of your Parliament: Where you shall finde their dutifull affections and endeavours, ready to attend your Majestie, with such entertainment as shall not onely give your Majestie just cause of securitie in their faithfulnessse, but other manifest evidences of their earnest desires, to advance your Majesties service, Honour and contentment, and to establish it upon the sure foundation of the peace and prosperity of all your Kingdome.

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